HUMAN NATURE For The Tribune. "Ring in the values man and free,
The larger heart, the kundler hand;
Ring out the duraness of the land.
Ring in the Christ that is to be "—TENNYSON.

THERE is a fount of song in every nature. Sealed till the dawning of that brighter day When the dwarfed soul shall gain its rightful stature, As flowers expand beneath the genial ray. From each green haunt a bird-like voice is calling

" Awake! the Summer's fervid hours are o'er . The rain of Heaven hath ceased its timely falling, And Ceres laughs by wood and stream and shore See ye not how the upland, glade and meadow Bask in the sunlight of an angel's smile,

And unseen wings have cast the glancing shadow That tints the velvet turf from mile to mile." And well the dwelling claims a guard Elysian, Built for the infast nurslings of the skies; Those unfledged eaglets, whose perfected vision Shall greet the sunbeams with undazzled eyes.

One radiant truth, more bright than fairles' dreaming Pierces the veil that o'er our natures lay Mankind are ofttimes better than their seeming A form divine peeps through the shrouding clay. One common heart throbs in each beating bosom, One common mind ennobles every mien : Life here is in its bud : the perfect blossom

Shall prove a richer flower than eye hath seen Deem not Humanity hath reached its dotage : T is yet a beautiful but wayward child . His birthright pledged for most unsavory pottage, His tender hands with sordid dust defiled.

Yet those who seek with microscopic vision The follies of his youthful years to scan, Shall shrink abashed before the calm decision, The steadfast truth, that wait to crown the ripened

Hon. Moses P. Hutch to the Friends of the Canal Enlargement.

Hon. Moses P. HATCH, who writes the ensuing, was a 'Democratic' Member of our last Assembly from Oswego, elected over the Whig candidate by a handsome majority. He was an early and ardent friend of the Canal Enlargement, and one of the four or five 'Democratic' Members who voted for it; and, on the concerted resignation of the Senators of his party, he resigned his own seat and was thereupon nominated by the friends of the Canal Enlargement in his District and elected by a majority of thousands. He now proves that the confidence reposed in him as a Canal man was not misplaced by the following manly and patriotic letter: TO THE DEMOCRATIC ELECTORS OF THE XXTH SENATE DISTRICT.

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FELLOW CITIZENS: I make no apology for addressing to you this communication, believing as I do that a large majority of you feel with me a deep interest in the present Canal Policy of the State, and a deep solicitude to return such men (at the coming election) to the Legislature and to the Canal Board as will carry out, in good faith, and with hearty good will, the laws passed at the late extra session of the Legislature, for accelerating the eniargement and completion of the Canals. The immense majority by which you did me the honor to elect me to the Senate, at the special election, is to me conclusive proof that you are sincere and in earnest upon this subject; as I have not the vanity to suppose that considerations personal to myself could have produced that result. You will, therefore, I hope, look with favor upon any effort I may make to point out what I consider a common danger.

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You cannot have forgotten that at the special election we were opposed by a portion of the Democratic Party (unimportant in numbers, to be sure, in this district, but more numerous in other sections of the State,) with a degree of ferocity seldom equaled, and the U mai measures contemplated at that time and passed at the extra session were denounced as unconstitutional, impolitic and corrupt, and we were threatened that under the standard of repeal, they would wage unrelenting war upon those measures until they effected their purpose of overthrowing them. Every Democrat who dared to vote for those odious measures was to be forever estracised from the party. Even after the Canal Laws had passed, and up to the time of the meeting of the Democratic Convention at Syracuse, the same war cry was kept up by all the Democratic Papers of the State that were under the control of that portion of the party. Even now, no reader of those leading papers, The New York Evenous Post, The Albany Atlas The Auburn New Era, The English Expusive, Rochester Advertiser and others, can bail to see that if the ticket nominated at Syracuse should be elected, those papers will claim it as an expression against the Canal Measures of the extra session and that they will be clamorous for their repeal.

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The section of the party which held these opinions, were in possession of the party organizations throughout the Strte, and by great zeal and entiring industry, they succeeded in securing a majority in the Convention, and when all canal men were looking with dread for the promulgation of the fearful the Convention, and when all canal men were looking with dread for the promulgation of the fearful declaration of war upon the Canals that had been so vehemently threatened, lo! a most wonderful "change came o'er the spirit of their dream." The leading spirits of the Convention, from having been most bitterly opposed to the Canals, became, all at once, (in profession,) their very best friends.—The very men who had so strenuously opposed the Canal Bills, who had so zealously defended the conduct of the twelve resigning Senators who denounced such dire punishment upon all Democrats who had supported these Bills, and who had promised such dire punishment upon all Democrats who had supported these Bills, and who had promised such undying bostinty to the execution of the Canal Laws, became, professedly, the peculiar friends of the Canals, and, as would spice by their resolutions, their exclusive friends. Their resolutions characterize the Eric Canal as a "glorious work," and express great anxiety for its "more speedy enlargement." But, were they in earnest! It would certainly be a source of great satisfaction to all the certainly be a source of great satisfaction to all the real friends of the Canals to believe so. But having heard what they say, let us see what they do. Who do they nominate as suitable persons in the Canal Board to carry out this "glorious work," about which they manifest such deep solicitude!

For Attorney General, Levi S. Chafe's

For State Treasurer, Benjamin Welch, Jr., the only Editor of any party in the western part of the State who had the hardihood to detend Mr. Chat-

only Editor of any party in the western part of the State who had the hardihood to defend Mr. Chatfield's course.

For Secretary of State, Henry S. Randall.

For Controller, John C. Wright.

For State Engineer, Wm. J. McAlpin.

For Canal Commissioner, Horace Wheaton.

All these men have all along been well known to be opposed to the Canal bills as unconstitutional and inexpedient.

Can any same man, I ask, believe that the men whose advise was adopted by the Convention were sincere in their protessions of friendship to the Canals, when they nonumate such men to the Canal Board! It appears to me impossible. How does it happen that such men as Silas M. Burroughs, the father of the Canal Bill, its ablest advocate in the Legislature, a Democrat of whose eminent talents and sterling integrity the Democracy of this State have ever been justify proud: Caleb Lyon, John Santord, H. K. Smith, Orville Robinson, Geo. W. Clinton, John Wilkinson, Doct. (Benjamin Brandreth, ford, H. K. Smith, Orville Robinson, Geo, W. Clinton, John Wilkinson, Doct, [Benjamin Brandreth, Jairus Evench, Levi Colvin, William P. Curtiss, Dean S. Howard, John G. Crocker, George H. Mc-Wherter, Alvin Brenson, and hundreds of other Democrats of known talents and integrity, were overlooked, and Chatfield & Co. nominated? Not a single known Canal man placed upon the ticket? It appears to me that there can be but one answer. It was pretruded and not real Canal men that were wanted.

At any rate I cannot believe that the (nearly) 4,000 Canal Majority in this District will be willing to trust this interest, of such vital consequence to the District, in such bands. Nothing, I am convinced, but the grossest deception, can induce the real friends of the Canals to vote for these men. the election of any two of whom would, with the pre-sent incumbents, make a majority of that Board hos-tile to the Canal Bills.

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Nor do I believe that the Canal men of this dis-trict are willing to be represented in the Senate by Dr. Benjamin E. Bowen, who holds the Canal bill to be unconstitutional and who has been most clam-orous in denouncing all who supported it. How, I ask, does it happen that if the Conventions are sin-cere in their professions of friendship to the Canals, that none of the known and tried friends of the Ca-nals were nominated. It is absolutely absurd, in my opinion, under such circumstances, for them to claim to be friendly to them; and I trust that Canal Democrats will look with suspicion on such profes-sions.

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The time, I trust, has gone by when mere party dictation is to control the votes of freemen. That thereafter voters will insist upon knowing something of the views of those they are asked to vote for, and to be convinced that candidates will, if elected, represent the wishes of their constituents.

We shall not, I hope, be driven from doing our duty by the threat that we shall no longer be considered Democrats if we do not go against the Canals. By what authority do they pretend to condemn us? Who interpolated into the Democratic creed this new article of hostility to the Canals! I deny that hostility to the Canals is an orthodox

doctrine of the Democratic party. I hold that we

doctrine of the Democratic party. I hold that we can be good Democrats and still refuse to vote for men whom we believe to be willing to sacrifice this important interest, on which so much of the prosperity of the State depends.

These candidates have, some of them, since their normation, come before the public with letters, pledging themselves not to oppose the execution of the Canal Laws; none of these, however, as I have learned have yet stated that they have become convinced that the opinions that they have so industriously promulgated, that these laws were unconstitutional and impolitic, were in any way changed.

Nor have they yet, to my knowledge, confessed that they had done us injustice in denouncing us as no Democrats because we have held all along as they pretend to hold now.

I dare not trust them. We have an example at home of the good faith of such men, the men in this Assembly District, who were instrumental in getting up this ticket, joined me last fall in avowing devoted friendship to the Canals, and were the first to denounce me as no Democrat for hohestly carrying out in the Legislatdre the professions that we jointly made before the election.

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M. P. HATCH. Omego, Oct. 25, 1851.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE.

Twenty-Fourth Annual Fair of the American Institute-Official Declaration of Premi-

ums. We publish this morning a complete list of all the Silver Cups, Gold and Silver Medals and Cash Premiums, thus including all the Premiums declared this year, except Diplomas and Books The list has been carefully copied from the official record of the Institute, and is in every respect correct. The lists heretofore published by some of our cotemporaries necessarily have many blunders and omissions, since it is impossible to report a correct version of names while they are being read. At the earliest moment we shall give an official copy of the smaller Premiums, which will complete the list of awards for the year 1851.

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Cattle, &c.

Natice and Crosses between Imported and Native Cattle.
Obver Slate, Jr., Throg's Neck, best Bull, 2 years old and upward—Silver Cup or \$20.

Bayard Clark, Throg's Neck, second best Bull, "Prince Albert"—Silver Cup or \$10.

Jackson Nichola, Flushing, third best Bull—Silver Medal.
James Davidson, Craigsville, best Bull—Silver Medal.
James Batherie, Westchester, best Cow, 2 years old and upward, "Lady Marins"—Silver Op or \$15.
James Eatherie, Westchester, second best Cow—Silver Cop or \$15.
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Thomas Richardson, Westchester Co., best Heifer, 2 years old—Silver Cup or \$16.
James Bathgate, Westchester Co., second best Heifer—Silver Medal.

Edward G. Faile, Westchester Co., best Heifer, 1 year old—Silver Cup or \$6.

George McDowell, best Heifer Calf—Silver Medal.

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George McDowell, best Heifer Cali—Silver Medal.
Short Horse-Bulls.
Oliver State, Jr., Throg's Neck, best Bull, two years and upwards, "Logan"—Silver Cup or \$20.
Daniel B. Haight, Washington, N. Y., second best Bull, "Prince Albert"—Silver Cup or \$10.
John C. Jackson, Astoria, best Bull, 1 year old—Silver Cup or \$10.
Hathpate & Brothere, Morrisania, second best Bull, 1 year old—Silver Medal.
Louillard Spencer, Walliams Bridge, best Bull Calf, "Duke of Cornwall"—Silver Medal.
Cows.

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James Beach, West Farms, best Cow, 3 years old and upward—Silver Cuper S15.

Merris Ketchum, New-Haven, second best do.—Silver Cup or \$10. Bathgate & Brothers, Morrisanin, third best do.—Silver Medal. HEIFERS.

Lord'ard Spencer, Williams Bridge, best Heifer, 2 years old, "Lousa"—Silver Cup or \$10.
Oliver Slate, Jr., Throg's Neck, second best do,—Silver Medal. Medal, mess Beck, West Parms, best Heifer, 1 year old, "Lady Fasny"—Silver Oup or \$3.

Lemuel Huribut, Winchester, Conn., best Bull 2 years old and upward. "Roscurs "-Silver Cup or \$20. Edward G. Fulle, West Farms, second best Bull 2 years old and upward." Obsero"—Silver Cup or \$20. Incoh N. Blakester, Watertown, Conn., third best Bull, 2 years old and upward. "Obsero"—Silver Cup or \$10. Incoh N. Blakester, Watertown, Conn., third best Bull, 2 years old and upward. Silver Medal.

Edward G. Faile, West Farms, best Bull 1 year old, "Putman"—Sulver Cup or \$10. Ambrews Stevens, New York, best Bull Calf—Silver Medal.

Medal, Cows.

Lemuel Huribut, Wrachester, Conn., best Cow 2 years old and apward, "Reauty"—Silver Cup or \$15.

Ambrose Stevens, New York, second best Cow 3 years old and apward—Silver Cup or \$10.

Jacob N. Blakeslee, Watertown, Conn., third best Cow 3 years old and upward—Silver Medals.

Ambrose Stevers, New-York, best Heifer 2 years old-Salver Cup or \$10. Jacob N. Bakeslee, Watertown, Conn., second best Heifer 2 years old—Silver Medal. Jacob N. Blakeslee, Watertown, Conn., best Heifer 1 year Ambrose Stevens, New-York, best Heifer I year cold-Silver Cup of Sa.

Ambrose Stevens, New-York, best Heifer Calf-Silver Medal.

Jacob N. Blakeslee, Watertown, Conn., best lot of high-bred Downs, 20 head-\$40.

C. Tiffany, Greene Co., N. Y., best Bull 4 years old—Salver Cup or \$20.
P. Frenice, Mount Rose, Albany, second best Bull—Salver Cup, or \$10.
\$10.

Cows.

E. P. Prentice, Mount Hope Albany, best Cow-Silver Cup, or \$15, second best Cow-Silver Cup, or \$10.

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E. P. Prentice, Mount Hops, Albany, best Heifer 2 years old—Silver Metal.

ALDERSEYS—BULLS.

Reawell L. Colt, Paterson, N. J., best Bull 2 years old and upward—Silver Cup, or \$20. Cows.

Reswell L. Colt. Faterson, N J., two best Cows 3 years old and upward—Silver Cup, or \$15.

R. R. Morris, Westchester Co., best Cow, "Lady Van"—
Silver Cup or \$20.

James Bathgate, Westchester, 2d best do.—Silver Cup or

S10. George R. Winchel, 3d best do. - Silver Medal. WORKING OXEN.
John F. Andrew, Sharon, Coun., best pair Working Ozen.
Selver Cup or \$20.
Timothy F. Titison, Rosendale, 2d best do.—Silver Cup or

Jacob N Blakesiee, Watertown, Conn., 3d best do.—Saver Medal. FAT CATTLE

R. R. Norris, Westchester Co., best Fat Calf-\$5; 2d best

de.-\$3. FAT SHEEP.

Ehns L. Barlow, Lagrange, Dutchess Co., best Fat Sheep.

-Silver Cup or \$8.

James Patten Dutchess Co., 2d best do.—Silver Medal.

SHEEP.—Long Woods.

Elnas Barlow, Lagrange, Dutchess Co., best Buck.—Silver Cup or \$8. For the best pen of Five Ewes.—Silver Cup. or \$8.

Isaac H. Hallock, Ulster Co., best pen of Five Lambe.—Silver Medal.

Municip West.

Silver Medal.

Daniel B. Haight, Washington, Uister Co., best Buck—Silver Cuper \$8, for the second best do—Silver Medal, for the best pen of Five Ewes—Silver Unger \$8, for best pen of Five Lambs—Silver Medal.

Ambrose Sievens, New York, second best pen of Five Ewes—Silver Medal.

A. Brigham, Middlebury, Vt., best Buck—Silver Cupor \$8.

Isane N. Deforest, Dover, second best do .- Silver Medal.

C. B. Smith, Walcetville, Conn., best Buck-Silver Cup or \$8
Walter Wakeman, North East, second best do.—Silver
Medal; for the best pen of Five Ewes—Silver Cup or
\$8, second best do.—Silver Medal, for best pen of Five
Lambs—Silver Medal

S8, second best do.—Silver Medal, for best pen of Five Lambs—Silver Medal

Samuel Love, Fifty thud st. N. Y., best Boar, over 2 years old—Silver Cup or \$8, second best do., I venrold—Silver Medal; best Sow over 2 years old—Silver Cup or \$8.

Curporal Thompson, Madison Cottage, second best Boar, over 2 years old—Silver Medal

Samuel Brewer, No. 12 First-st, best Boar, I year old—Silver Cup or \$8.

John McChesney, best Stadion, "Casseus M. Clay"—Silver Cup or \$8.

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Alexander Campbell, East-Twenty fourth st., second best Stadion, "Young Andrew Jackson"—Silver Cup or \$1.

Robt, H. Readma, Flemington, N. J., thurd best Stallion, "Const."—Silver Cup or \$10.

James R. Potter, Modictown, N. J., best Colt, 3 years old—Silver Cup or \$11.

Thomas W uitlams, Jr., New-York, second best do.—Silver Medal.

Jackson Nichols, Flushing, second best Colt, 2 years old.

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MATCHED HORSES.

Bayard Clark, Throg's Neck, best pair Matched Horses. Silver Cup or Silv.
Charles McKnight, No 76 Eleventh-st., second best pair
Matched Herses-Silver Medal.
Camel Abbett, Brooklyn, best pair Farm Horses-Silver

Cup or \$10.

Each case & Brothers, Morrisania, second best pair Farm Horses—Silver Medal. MULES AND JACKS.
Wm. S. Seets, Fort Hamilton, best pair Working Mules-

Silver Cup or \$10. Stephen B Carman, best Jack-Silver Cup or \$10. John A Foole, New-Brunswick, N.J., second best Jack-Silver Medal

Silver Medal

POULTRY.

Roswell L. Colt. Paterson, N.J., greatest and best variety
of Poultry-Silver Cupor \$8. Woot.

Robert Hosg, Dutchess Co., for a superior specimen of American Fleece Wool-Silver Cup. Jocob P Girard, Jr., Bersen, N. J., best varieties of Indian Cerr-Silver Cup er Su. Ofiver J. Tillson, Resendale, N. Y. best bushel of Wheat-Silver Cup or SS; for best bushel of Ryc-Silver Medal, Alexander Smith, No. 288 Breadway, best bushel of Oats-Silver Medal.

Silver Medal.

Heaver & Brother, Chergy, at. N. Y. a barrel of Extra Sypenine Flour-Silver Cup or \$3; for superior preparations of Corn and Wheat—Silver Medal.

J. Lating, Leroy Mills, parrel of Extra Superine Flour-Silver Medal.

Saver Medal.

F. P. Tillser & Sons. Rosendale, N. Y., best barrel Rye Frour-Selver Medal.

Emdouth and Tucker 53 whitehall-st., best sample of Indian Meal—Selver Cup or \$5.

Charles Fower Robberts of the Dainy.

Charles Fower Robberts of the Dainy. Cup or \$1 hn W Cet II n. Yorktown, N. Y., fine flavored Butter— Selver Medal No. 14 Front-st , N. Y., best Cheese -Silver Surer McCal.

Carpenter, No. 14 Front.st., N. Y., best Choose.—Silver

Cup or \$0.

Parcer, No. 14 Front.st., fine Dairy Choose.—Silver

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VEGETABLES.

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Vegetables.

Jacob P. Girard, Jr. Hernen, N. J., choicest specimens of Cultury Vegetables. Salver Cup or \$3. For choice display of Cattle Rocks. Silver Medal.

Rowell L. Colt. Paterson, N. J., best and greatest variety of Roots for Cettle.—Silver Cup or \$8.

Henry C. Murphy, Yellow Hook, L. I., fine display of Cultury Vegetables.—Silver Medal.

DAILLIAS, ROSES, &C. AT SPECIAL DISPLAY to Denadi, Forty fourth st., best 24 Named Dai lver Medai. Hest American Seedling Dahlia Mattee Densili, Flori American Seedling Dahmas Silver Medal. Hest American Seedling Dahmas et Medal. Brooklyn, fine American Seedling Dahmas Silver Medal. Challes More, Nilety eighth-st, and Third-av., best Named Roses,—Silver Medal.
Cadwallader Owens, Flushing, best six Seedling Roses—Silver Medal.
Walter Prike, No. 305 Broadway, best pair of Hand Bouquets—Silver Medal.

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Fictowers at Regular Display.
Wm. Beekman, Fully-fith street and Sixth-avenue, largest
and best display of Dahina—Silver Cup. er \$15.
Matteo Donadi, Forty-fourth-street, Bicomingdale-road,
large and splended display of Dahina—Silver Cup, or E. Rauch, Gowanus, large and beautiful display of

Jao E. Rauch, Gowanus, large and beautiful display of Dahlma-Sliver Gup, or \$3.

H. A. Graef, Brooklyn, beautiful display of Dahlma-Sliver Medail.

Jacobs Physics of State of

Silver Cop. or \$8.

Mattice Donadi, Forty fourth street, large and splendid display of Cut Flowers—Silver Medal.

Mattico Donait, Forty-fourth street, large and splendid dirplay of Cut Flowers—Silver Medal.

McInton's Co. Cleveland, Ohio, choicest and greatest variety of Fruits—Silver Cup or S15.

John W. Barley, Plattsburgh, N. Y., greatest number of choice varieties Apples—Solver Cup or S3.

Caleb W. Earle, Newarra, N. J., fine display of choice varieties of Apples—Solver Medal.

Hovey S. Co., Boston, Mans., greatest number of choice varieties of Penra.—Silver Medal.

Joseph Pierson, N. J., fine display choice varieties Pears.—Silver Medal.

Lewis C. Lightpile, Orange, N. J., best Winter Pears.—Silver Medal.

Samuel C. Jackson, Astoria, L. L. superior Winter Pears.—Silver Medal.

William H. Hughes, Mattenwan Point, N. J., best Isabella, Grapes.—Silver Medal.

William H. Hughes, Mattenwan Point, N. Y., highly flavored Catawha Geapes.—Silver Medal.

Will. L. T. Luderhill, Croten Point, N. Y., highly flavored Catawha Geapes.—Silver Medal.

Best Quinces.—Silver Medal.

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Rowell L. Col., Paterson, N. J., best display of Foreiga Grapes.—Silver Medal.

Miscellankotts Artheles.

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Gusper-Silver Medal.

Remington & Co. No. 153 Chrystic st., harnest and choicest assortment of Preserves-Silver Medal.

Towns and Glover, Fishkill Landing maintable specimens of Medel Fruits-Silver Cup or \$15.

Jules Lachaeme, Hastings, N. Y., Garden Decorations—Silver Medal.

Agricultural Implements—Gold Medal.

David J. Willand, Caly ville, Oneda Co., Scythes and Forks of superior material and werkmanship—Silver Medal.

Henry Westervelt, No. 150 Front st., for Scythe Snaths with improved fasteunings—Silver Medal.

H. B. Ball, Staten Island, best Dramage Tile—Silver Medal.

Medal.
Eddy & Co. Union Village, N. Y., improved Thrashing
Machine—Gold Medal. For a twenty-feet horizontal
Horse Power—Gold Medal. For an improved Sidehill Plow—Silver Medal.
Samuel Witkinson, Middletown, N. Y., best loop buck—eye
Grain Crailes—Silver Medal.
G. F. Jerone, Hempsted Branch, L. I., best Fanning Mill
—Silver Medal. For a good Horse-Power—Silver
Medal. —Silver Medal. For a good Horse-Fower-Silver Medal.

Joseph R. Tillinghast, Graham Station, Ohio, superior Petent Churn-Silver Medal.

N. Chapen, Syracuse, Portable Cider Mill-Silver Medal.

M. Soverell, Orange, N. J., improved Hangings for a Gate—Silver Medal.

R. Daniel, Weedstock, Vt., best Hay and Straw Cutter—Silver Medal.

Jno. B. Wickersham, 241 Broadway, good Wire-Fence Fastoning—Silver Medal.

Gillet & Allas, Windsor, Conn., excellent Cheese Pressessiver Medal.

Richard J. Gatting, Indianopolis, Ind., very superior Wheat

Silver Medal.

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Drill-Gold Medal.

N. Potter, Buffolo, N. Y., improved Rec-Hive to prevent
attacks of Motha-Silver Medal.

Frams. & C. Mills Sliver Steven.

Flijah W. Kimball, Flutlands, L. I., best Cultivated Fram of 160 Acres.—Sliver Cup or \$20.

William Cransten, Cardiner, Hoboken, best cultivated and most tastifully arranged Flower Garden—Sliver Cup or \$10. Wollen Goods.

Dorastus Kelleng, Skeneateles, N. Y., best, Cassumeres—

Good Medal
J. & R. Hoschkiss, Waterbury, Conn., second best do.—
Silver Medal.
D. Rodmun, Allentown, R. I., best Merino Cassimeres—
Gold Medal.
D. Reymolds, North Kensington, R. I., second best Merino
Cassimeres—Silver Medal.
Dean & Phillips, South Adams, Mass., black Cashmeretts
—Silver Medal.
Ultra Globe Mills, Utica, N. Y., best Black Cloth.—Silver
Medal.

Medal
Waterbury Knitting Company, Waterbury, Ct., best Saromy Wranpers-Silver Medal.
Duncan & Co., Franklin, N. Y., Piano and Table CoversGold Medal. Gold Medal.

COTTON GOODS.

D. Lammat & Son, Philadelphia, best Brown Sheetings—Silver Medal; for very superior Tickings—Silver Medal.

Wamnutta Mills, New-Bedford, Mass., best Bleached Shittings—Gold Medal.

New York Mills, Oneida Co., Bleached Shirtings—Silver Medal.

Medal.

New York Mills, Oneida Co., best Bleached Jeans—Gold Medal.

Ida Manufacturing Bempany, Troy, superior Cottonade—Silver Medal.

A. W. Syrague, Providence, R. I., best Prints—Cold Medal.

American Print Works, Fall River, Mass., second best Prints—Silver Medal. Prints—Silver Medai.
Walimantic Duck Company, Willimantic, Conn., best
Cetton Ducks—Silver Medai.
D. Gavin Scott, Patrasen, N. J., excellent Linen and Cotton Dinjer—Silver Medai.
Mis. H. Weir, Pitistown, N. Y., excellent plain, twilled
and diaper Brown Linens—Silver Medal.

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James Roy & Co., Watervitet Mills, N. Y., best Woolen Shawls—Gold Medal.

Bay State Mills, Lawrence, Mass., second best Woolen Shawls—Silver Medal.

Dunco & Cunningham, Franklin, N. Y., best Embroidered Shawls—Gold Medal; for superior Printed Shawis—Silver Medal.

Tapestry and Carpetings.

Griswold & Co., Troy. for Velvet and Tapestry—Gold Medal.

Medal A & E. S. Higgins, No. 22 Broad-st., second best do.— Silver Medal. Silver Medaf.

J. W. Farnham & Co., Cohoes, N. Y., best plain and satin finished Linen Thread—Gold Medal

Eldridge & Christie, second best do—Silver Medal.

BRUSHES, HARNES, Wios AND STRAW GOODS.

Steele & Co., No. 33 Nassau st., excellent Feather Brushee
—Gold Madal.

Steele & Co., No. 53 Nassau st., excellent Feather Brushes—Gold Medal.

Abel & Bicknell, Philadelphia, Cloth, Hair, Tooth and Shaving Brushes—Silver Medal.

Van Biarcom & Daton, Paterson, N., J., best set of Single Harness—Silver Medal.

W. J. Barker, No. 439 Brondway, best Lady's Wig—Silver Medal.

Middal
Charles Beogard, No. 5 Frankfort-st., best Gentleman's
Wig-Silver Medal.
E Biggs. Middletown, Mass., best Straw Bonnet-Silver
Middl.

Medal.

HATS, CAPS AND FURS.

John N. Genin, No. 214 Broadway, best Silk Hat—Silver Medal; best Boys and Missee Fancy Hats and Caps—Silver Medal; best Fancy Furs—Silver Medal.

Francis Landry, No. 632 Broadway, best Sable Thiplet Furs—Silver Medal.

W. A. Archer, No. 270 Greenwich st., best Sleigh Robe—Silver Medal.

Charles Knoz, No. 120 Fulton-st., best Stuffed Fancy Furs—Silver Medal.

LEATHER, MITATION GRAINING, &c.
W. Beardsley, No. 7 Ferry-et., best Stuffed Boot and
French Funshed Morocco-Silver Medal.
conard G. Shovels, No. 51 Henry-st., best Grazed Kid Mo-Recoe and Hort No. 27 Spruce st., three Hides of Lenther for Beltung—Silver Medal. Garthwaite & Carr. No. 10 Sixteenth st., best Oak Grain-ing—Silver Medal. H. Goulet, No. 66 John st, best general Graining—Silver Medal.

Musical Instruments.

James H. Grovestein, No. 122 Grandest, best Piane-Forte. -Gold Medal.
Guibert & Co. Boston, Mass., second best do , with Æolian sitachment-Silver Medal.
lames Pireson, No. 87 Leonard st., double grand action
Pino. Forte-Silver Medal.
William B. Tilven, Carrellton, Ala., improvement on the Fighto-Fore-Saver Medal.

William B. Tillen, Carrollien, Ala., improvement on the Violin-Saver Medal.

Hugh Cottler, No 162 Atlantac st., Brooklyn, best Flute -Saver Medal.

-Silver Medal
CUTTLERY, DIES AND CHASENG.
Waterville Manufacturing Company, Waterbury, Cenn.,
best Pen and Pecket Knives-Gold Medal.
Lampson, Goodenow & Co., Shelburne Falls, Mans., best
Table Knives, Forke, Butcher and other Knives-Gold
Medal.

Medai.
Frait, Ropes, Webb, & Co., Meridian, Conn., second best
Cuffery—Silver Medal.
Lessard & Wendt, No. 29 Gold st., second best Tailers'
Shears—Silver Medal.
L. T. Berland, No. 186 Fulton-st., best Crests and Ornaments—Silver Medal.
Wm. M. Thompsen, No. 168 William-st., best Bookbinders'
Stamps—Silver Medal. A. L. Rogert, No. 55 Vesey et , fine cut Tobacco and Snuff

-Silver Medal
Pare Handings and Upholistery
Curtis & Moote, No. 22 West Thirteenth st., best Marble
and Oak Parer Hangings-Silver Medal.
Eures, Perry & Co., No. 66 Schermethern-st., Rrooklyn,
hest Velvet Paper Hangings-Silver Medal.
Institution for the Hind, test Han Mattress-Silver Medal.
Stourch & Poeter, Fhiladelphia, best Spring Mattress and
Bolster-Silver Medal.

LOCKS, DOCK-SPRINGS AND HINGES.
Curtifice & Co., Greenpaint, L. I. best Forcelain Door-Knoby-Gold Medal.

Baldwin & Manery, No. 69 John st., best mounted Door-Knobs-Gold Mcdal.

Jones & Farwell, Beston, Mass., for the mounting of glass Door Knobs-Silver Medal.

Pierrenti, Mallony & Co. New-Haven, Conn., for the mounting of a Card of Locks-Silver Medal.

Reed & Battannia and Phaten Ware.

Reed & Batton, Tannion, Mass., best plated Britannia
Ware-Selver Medal. Ames Manufacturing Company, Chicopec, Mass., Plated Case Basket and Castors—Silver Medal.

WINDOW GLASS.
New Celombia Glass Company, Glass of best color-Saver Medal Jackson Glass Works, N. J., best surface for Window Glass —Silver Medal. Johna Shaw No. 342 Nassau-st., improved Glaziers' Dia-monds—Silver Medal.

Joshua Shaw No. 342 Nassan-et, improved Gallers Diamondre-Silver Medal.

CARRIAGES, SLEIGHS, AND ARLES, &C.
Williams & Diagree No. 14 Amity-place, N. Y., best Carriage-Gold Medal.
John H. Wood, No. 262 Broadway, best leather-top Wagon
-Gold Medal.
John C. Ham No. 363 Broadway, second best leather-top
Wagon-Silver Medal.
Theodore V. Sesman, No. 124 Eighth-st., best Wagon
without top-Silver Medal.
R. J. Jammerson, corner Avenue C and Eleventh-st., best
Omnubos-Silver Medal.
W. H. Sanders, Mail Coach Axles-Silver Medal.
Galpin & Foster Green Point, L. I., Patent Hab-Fastening-Silver Medal.
Patent Eand Wreach Company, Claiemont, N. H. Patent
Wrench-Silver Medal.
T. G. Ferd, No. 36 Fullon st., case of superior Ivory Turning-Silver Medal.
INDIA EUBBER AND GUTTA FERCHS, &C., Dabber.

INDIA RUBBER AND GUTTA PERCHA, &c.
HOTICE H. Day. No. 21 Cournamit st., best India Rubber
Shoer-Sliver Medial
Peters & Martin, 238 Broadway, best Sole Leather Trunks,
Valises, Hat Cases and Leather Bags—Silver Medial.

Valises, Hat Cases and Leather Bags—Silver Medal.

Ladizs' Boots and Shors.

Ben) Shaw, No 71 Canni st., best Gatter Boots and Satin Shipters—Silver Medal.

L. Whitner, No 43 Broadway, best black Gatter Boots with well and spring heel—Silver Medal.

DENTISTRY, BOXES, &C.

A Ruddork, Philadelphia, best Pearl Work-Boxes and Dentists instrument Handles—Silver Medal.

G. R. Chowell, No 26 Maiden—him, best Pearl and Shell Card Cases, Pearl and Leather Ports-Monnais—Silver Medal. David E. Mos.er, Williamsburgh, best Horn Combs-Silver Medial

Medial.

PENMANSHIF.

William Bristow. Philadelphia, best Business Penmanship—Silver Medial.

A. H. Wheeler, No. 20 East. Twentieth-st., best Ornamental Penmanship—Silver Medial.

Mesor's Work

O. Jube, No. 145 Chrystie st., best Business Penman-shy-\$3 and a Certificate.

Entry—So and a Certificate.

BOATS, OARS AND BATUS.

L. Tobes, No. 380 West st., best Boat, "Sea Drift."—So re Medal.

Erek - Page, No. 20 West st., best Oars and Sweeps—Silver Medal.

Manager Boars John W. Locke, No. 47 Ann. st., a Shower Bath-SJ and a

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS, Ston PAINTING, BLOCK Marsh & Co., No. 2] Maiden-lane, best Trusses-Silver Medul Medul

mg-\$3 and a Certificate.

COONING STOVES AND RANGES.

R. B. Thompson, No. 115 Heekman st., best Cooking Stove—Silver Medal.

Jordan L. Mott, No. 264 Water-st., best Cooking Range, complete, having Hot Water Apparatus attached—Silver Medal.

W. P. Cresson & Co., Philadelphia, best Enameled Dia and Iron Ware—Silver Medal.

CLOTHING AND COOPER'S WORK.
Waterbury Button Co., Waterbury, Conn., best Buttons—Silver Medal.
A O. Merritt, No. 145 Suffolk st., best Iron-bound Keg—

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Minor's Work.

Wm. Harper, East Hoboken, N.J., Pails, Tubs and Churn—\$5 and a Certificate.

James Scott, No. 23 Old-slip, Iron-bound Keg—\$3 and a Certificate.

William Taylor, No. 54 Fulton-st., best of Tubs—\$2 and a Certificate.

EDGE TOOLS AND HARDWARE.

D. R. Barton, Rochester, Carpenters', Joiners', and Cooper's Tools—Gold Medal.

Guifford Manufacturing Company, Polished and Steel Fire Shovels and Stands—Silver Medal.

John Russell, No. 22 Cluff-st., Case of Files—Gold Medal.

A K. Pattison. No. 407 Cherry, st., Enameled Stair Rods—Silver Medal.

D. Maydole, best Hammers—Silver Medal.

Water bury Brass Company, Waterbury, Conn., superior Brass Kettles—Gold Medal.

T. B. & S. & Chirk, Merideu, Conn., Tinned Iron Ware—

Kettles-Gold Medal. B & S. Clark, Meriden, Conn., Tinned Iron Ware---Silver Medal. Silver Medal trible of the Mass of the Mass of the Medal Medal Medal Medal trible Reproductive Medal M Medal.

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Willis Churchill, Hampton, Conn., superior Augers—Silver
Medal.
GLASS, CHINA AND EARTHEN WARE.

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Brocklyn Finit Glass Concessor, best Venetian and Bohemichasware-Gold Medal.

Andrew Ross, No. 125 Maddden-lane, Druggists' Glassware-Silver Medal.

Brooklyn Finit Glass Company, best Druggists' Jars-Silver Medal.

Woedward, Blakeley & Co., East Liverpool, Ohio, best
Rockingham Ware-Gold Medal.

Beman & Case, corner of Prace-st and Broadway, second
best Reckingham Ware-Silver Medal.

L. D. Geraddin, Jersey City, best Decoration on PorcelainGold Medal.

Worm & Haughtwout, No. 561 Broadway, second best Decoration on Porcelain-Silver Medal.

Alexander Young, Fourth-st. acar Second-av., best Terra
Catta Ware and Buildons Ornaments-Gold Medal.

Edward Roach, No. 31 Fulton-st., second best Terra Catta
—Silver Medal.

DAGUERREOTYPES.

M. A. & S. Roct, No. 363 Broadway, best DaguerreotypesGold Medal.

Gurney, No. 159 Broadway, 2d best do.—Silver Medal.

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J Gurney, No. 159 Broadway, 2d beat do.—Silver Medal.
J D W. Bimkerhoff, No. 383 Broadway, for Still Life Dagerrecity p. Views—Silver Medal.
S. A. Holmes, No. 289 Broadway, Still Life Daguerrecitype
Views—Silver Medal.
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Life Alexan No. 209 Fulton-st., Brooklys, Cameo Da-H. E. Insiev. No. 219 Fulton-st., Brooklyn, Cameo Daguerreotype—Silver Medal.

H. E. Insiev. No. 311 Broadway, Hiuminated Daguerreotypes—Silver Medal.

Krochis & Vetters, No. 429 Broadway, Phototypes—Silver Medal.

Medal.

Mrs. Hertha Wehnert, No. 205 Broadway, Phototypes—Silver Medal. ver Medal.

C. Harrison, No. 85 Duane at., Daguerreotype Cameras

-Gold Medal. —Gold Medal.

MATHEMATICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Henry Fitz, No. 237 Fifth-st., Equatorial Telescope—Gold

Medal.

Medni.

James Prentice, No. 181 Broadway, best Mathematical
Instruments—Silver Medal.

John W. Morton, No. 177 Broadway, Magnetic Enunenter—Silver Medal. Minor's Work.

Edward Striglitz. No. 154 Fulton-st., Mathematical Instru-

Loward Strichtz. No. 104 Fullon-et., Mathematical Instru-ments—\$5 and a Certificate.

A. Francis, No. 23 Murray-et., Compasses and Drawing Pen—\$5 and a Certificate.

Henry Martin, No. 120 Water et., Levels and Compasses— \$3 and a Certificate. Arthur Mix. McComb's Dam, best White Wax and Wax. Tapers—Suver Medal.

Kingsford & Son, Oswego, N. Y., best Corn Starch—Suver Medal.

T. Kingsferd & Son, Oswege, N. Y., best Corn Starch—
Silver Medal.
John Dwight & Co., Twenty fifth st., best Refined Soda
Ash—Silver Medal.
H. K. Kendalik Co., Providence, R. I., best Bleached Lard
Oil—Silver Medal.
H. K. Kendali & Co., Providence, R. I., best Candles—
Silver Medal.
Jas. H. Bell. No. 149 Maiden lane, second best Zine
Pannts—Silver Medal.
H. W. Worthington, Philadelphia, best Prussiate of Potash—Bilver Medal.
Leopold Kuhn & Kreischer, No. 95 Cedar-st., Acids and
Chemacals—Silver Medal.
Jackson & Dominick, No. 2 Fletcher-st., Chemical Preparations—Silver Medal.
Edward L. Yeomans, No. 49 Chiff-st., Chart of Chemistry
—Silver Medal.
Hummel Bohler & Co., No. 23 Callowhill-st, Philadelphia, Essence of Coffee—Silver Medal.
H. S. Farley, No. 138 Metcer-st., Cement Marble Scag—
Gold Medal.
Gail Begelen, No. 84 William-st., Meat Biscuit—Gold Gold Medal.

Gail Berden, No. 84 William-st., Meat Biscuit—Gold
Medal.

H. L. Kendall, Providence, R. I., best Olive Scap—Silver

Medai.

John Van Deventer, No. 231 Washington st., best Paste
Blacking-Silver Medal.

J. k. J. L. Seabur, corner of Chrystie and Delancy-sta.,
sperimens of Plumbago-Silver Medal.

W. Burger & Co. No. 34 Cortland-st., specimens of Saltpetre-Gold Medai.

DEFOLE WORK, EMBROIDERY AND FANCY ARTICLES.
George Brodie, No. 51 Canal st., best Cloaks and Mantilias
—Gold Medal
Mrs. Van Houton, No. 52 Nassau-st., best Shirts—Silver
Medal Mrs. Van Holden, No. 26 Namad-M., Dest Shiris—Silver Medal.
C. Linhert, No. 253 Broadway, Ornamental Hair Work for Jewels's—Silver Medal.
Mrs. Wn. Simmons. No. 364 Broadway, best Ladies' Bon-nets—Silver Medal.
Miss L. H. Bargeant. No. 2 Clinton-place, best Wax Flow-ers—Silver Medal.
Mrs. Odell, Newburgh, N.Y., Worsted Chair Embroidery Silver Medal.
M. A. S. McBride, best Worsted Embroidery—Silver Medal.

Medal.

Junes Schiess, No. 29; Division-st., best Embroidery on Cambric-Silver Medal.

Institution for the Blind, case of Fancy Articles-Silver Medal. Edwords, No. 29 Howard st., best Wax Fruit-Silver

Medal.

Cabinet Ware, &c.

B. H. k J. G. Iaham, 57th-st., best Sand and Emery Paper
— Silver Medal.

D. Ottel. Erocklyn Proteus Chair—Silver Medal.

E. Bulkley, No. 52 Febton-st., Brooklyn, Rosewood Inland
Table—Silver Medal.

DENTISTRY.

D. H. Porter, No. 290 Broadway, best specimen Block
Twethe-Silver Medal.
John D. Chevaller, No. 193 Broadway, case of Deutal Inattuments—Silver Medal.

FISHING TACKLE.

& J. C. Conroy, No. 32 Fulton-st., best Tackle and Reels -Shver Medal.

H. Pettchard, No. 21 Charlton-st., Artificial Files-Silver Medal.

Medal RAW Silk.

John M. Summy, Lancaster, Pa., best specimen Raw Silk. - Bronze Medal
Ira Hawland, Picasant Valley, Dutchess Co., second best
Raw Sila-Saver Medal.
Miss Harriet Sun m., best specimen Pennut Cocoons; best
Irashos Cocoons—Si each and a Bronze Medal.
F. S. Durmont, Paterson, N. J., best Plush—Silver Medal.
Hashell & Hayden, Windsor Locks, Conn., best Sewing
Silk—Silver Medal.

Miscellaneous Anticles.

J. H. Deughty, No. 317 Grand st., specimens Sawed Work

J. W. Bray, No. 535 Broadway, Marbie top Iron Stand-Silver Medal.
E. Rose, No. 37 Reads et., Gold and Silver Mounted Canes-Silver Medal.
helor & Co., No. 56 Duane et., Iron Furniture—Silver J. & S. C. Connel, Nashan, N. H., Pine Door-Silver Me-

dal. Mirror Mantel Co., Boston, Mass., Mirror Mantel-Gold Treadwell, Brooklyn, Hecker's Farina Kettles-Sil-Louis Lucyt, No. 193 Breadway, Branze Gilding Silver Medal.

STATIONERY, PRINTING, &C. Platter & Smith, Lee, Main, Letter and Ledger Paper— Geld Medal. Francis & Louvel. No. 77 Maiden-lane, best filacs, Red, and Copying Ink—Silver Medal.

BLANK BOOKS AND RINDING.
Henry Fair-fough, No. 194 Fulton st., Book-Randing-Silver Medal.

CASTINGS. W Andubon, Twenty-Six h at., best Casting in Bronze-Geld Medal. Geld Medal.

Thes F Hoppin Providence, R. I., Model of Dog "Sentinel"-Gold Medal.

CAEVING AND GILDING.

Dewitt C Mett, Mertisiania, N. Y., Carved Table Legs-Silver Medal.

X. Barin, Philadelphia, best Perfumery, Soaps, &c. -Silver

Biedul Wm. Walker, No. 156 Cherry-st., Perfumed Ods-Silver Medul STOVES, &c. J. D. Andrews, No 210 Water at, Olmstead's Radiator Store-Sirer Medal. P. Rollhans, Frankin Grate-Siver Medal Geo Waren, Half Meen Village, Stratoga Co., Sarotoga Cost Berner-Silver Medal B. Wands & Co., least Hot. Air Fernace-Silver Medal.

W. H. Wood, No 91 Amer st., best specimen of Chasing-\$5 and a Certificate
Phair Stork, Hobeken, second best Chasing—\$3 and a Cer-

Mis. A. D. Frye, No. 33 Pike-st., bert specimen of Algo-Gold Medal.

John Hooper, Brooklyn, second best Algo-Silver Medal.

C. McWay & Son, best Dew Foted Hemp—Silver Modal.

R. Butler, Brooklyn, Water-rotted Hemp—Silver Medal.

S. Butler, Brooklyn, Water-rotted Hemp—Silver Medal.

S. H. Shiddel, Lexington, Ky., bale American Dew-rotted Hemp—Gold Medal.

Dawson & Roberts, No. 112 Pearl st., Cordage and Twines—Silver Medal.

Naval Arguite Turke.

George Steers, Model of Yacht "America"—Gold Medal.

Smith & Domen, feet Fourth st., best model of Steamship-Smith & D. S. Sh. God Fourth st., best model of Steamship—Gold Medial.

Leonard H. Poole, No. 191 East Fifteenth-st., model of Clipter Ship—Stiver Medal.

Henry Owens, No. 193 Levin-st., best workmanship on model of steamship "Himos"—Silver Medal.

Charles Ferley, No. 114 Columbia st., Ship Capstan and Side Winch—Silver Medial.

Charles Ferley, No. 114 Columbia-st., Cathead Stopper—Salver Medal.

J. A. Godoy & Son, Providence, R.I., best Reeds—Silver Medal.

H. D. Carver, Mattewan, N. Y., best Weavers' Harness-Silver Medal M. Finkle, Utica, N. Y., Copper Harness Goods, for heavy work—Silver Medel.

M. Finkle, Luca, N. Y. Copper Harness Goods, for heavy work—Silver Medel.

FIRE ARMS.

G. H. Penfeld, No. 37 Nassau-st., superior Breech Loading Rifle, Sharp's Patent—Gold Medal.

Sprague & Marston, No. 37 Chatham et ., Breech Loading Gun, with Cap Finner—Silver Medal.

John R. Klein, No. 180 Canal-st., Breech Loading Gun, with Self Primer—Silver Medal.

C. S. Dixon, No. 189 Broadway, Self Loading and Priming Gus—Silver Medal.

Dr. Edward Maynard, Washington, D. C., best Self Primer for Guns—Silver Medal.

S. B. Ammeny, Goshen, New York, best Workmanship as to Rifler—Silver Medal.

Williams & Harnes, New-London, Conn., Browne's Whalling Gus—Silver Medal.

Sprague & Marston, No. 37 Chatham-st., second best Revolving Pistols—Silver Medal.

Crittenden and Tibball, South Coventry, Conn., bast Percussion Caps—Silver Medal.

HANK Locks.

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Newell & Day, No. 589 Broadway, best Bank Locks-Gold Newell & Day. No. 389 Breadway, best Bank Locks—Gold Medal.

B. Pys. No. 424 Broadway, second best Bank Locks, with Chronemeter attachment—Gold Medal.

Lewis Lillie, Troy, N. Y., best Revolving Tumbler Lock—Silver Medal.

J. H. Butterworth, Dover, N. J., second best Revolving Tumbler Bank Lock—Silver Medal.

F. C. Cofilio, No. 62 Cannon-84, best plain Tumbler Lock—Silver Medal.

LAMPS AND CHANDELLERS.

Woram & Houghtwought, No. 361 Broadway, best Lamps and Candelebras—Silver Medal.

Engles & Lockwood, Newark, N. J., best Coach Lamps—Silver Medal.

Alcot & Bros., Rochester, N. Y., Locomotive Lamp—Silver Medal.

ENGRAVINGS.

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N. Orr. No. 52 Juhn-st., best Wood Engraving-Salver Medal Matthew Dripps, No. 163 Fulton-st., second best Wood Engraving-Silver Medal A.W. Francis, No. 23 Murray-st., best Stone Seal En-gravang-Silver Medal. Durben Van Vleek, No 305 Fifth-st., Wood Engraving

Thomas Monk, No. 305 Fifth-st., Wood Engraving—

Standa Castifican First ARTS.

Thomas Monk, No. 33 Butler-st., Brooklyn, best Pastel:
Painting—Silver Medal.

James Levy, conner 18th st and 3d-av., best Statuary
Marble Mantel-Piece—Gold Medal.

Albert P. Moriarty, No. 134 18th st., Painting on Hose Carriage—Saver Medal.

W. J. Harrington, No. 364 Broadway, test Stained Glass—Silver Medal.

Lous Buil, No. 557 Houston-st., Crayon Drawings—Silver Medal.

James O'Malley, No. 293 Broome at , Oil Painting, "Na-poleon and Nativity"—Silver Medal. Denaid McKenzie. Minors' Work.
Denaid McKenzie. corner 37th at. and 3d av., Crayon
Drawings—\$5 and a Cartificate.
J. L. Eckel, No. 35 Beekman st., Crayon Drawings—\$5 J. L. Lexel, No. 35 Beekman-st., Crayon Drawings—\$3 and a Certificate.
J. E.wers, Lee, No. 176 East 14th-st., Crayon Drawings— \$3 and a Certificate.
Miss Mailda Stevenson, East Brooklyn, Painting on Glass—\$5 and a Certificate.

CAKES AND CONFECTIONERY.
Nathan Raynor, No. 400 Grandes, best Plum Cake—Silver J. Gewerts, No. 376 Pearl-st., Sweet Chocelate—Silver Medal MISCELLANEOUS.

M Sault & Co. New Haven, Conn., Engine Lathe, with improvement—Silver Medal. I. M. Singer, 256 Broadway, best Sewing Machine—Gold Medal.
McDougal, 258 Pearl-st, second best Platform Scale—Silver Medal.
W. Cary, Brockport, N. Y., best Rotary Pump—Silver Media.
C. Warner, Washington st., second best Rotary Pump—Sd-ver Media.

C. Warfer, Washington S., Second.

ver Medal.
Lowed, Machine Shop, Lowell, Mass., Engine Lathe,
Stating Machine, Planing and Drilling Machines—
Gold Medal.

E. & L. D. Gould, Hedenburgh Works, Newark, N. J.,
Compound Planing Machine, Wheel Tooth Cutting,
Rigine and Vertical Drill—Silver Medal.

H. Stanley, Troy, N. Y., best cast iron Car Wheel and parts
Silver Medal.

N. Hose, Couplings—Silver Cary, Brockport, N. Y , Hose Couplings-Silver Medul Isaacs & Darling, No. 101 Wall-st , Self-Clearing Anchor -Silver Medal — Silver Medal.
Osenr Jordan, Painted Post, N. Y., Hub-boring and Mor-ticing Machine—Silver Medal.
Reeves, Enck & Co., Philadelphia, Clay's Taper Rolled Iron

Silver Medal.
G. G. Hubbard, Boston, Telegraph—Silver Medal.
J. F. Griffith, Green Peint, L. I., Soda Water Machine, Silver Medal. Wm. Kennedy, 195 Front st., Water Rams with Glass Cyl-inders - Silver Medai Augustus Williams, Novelty Works, Alarm Water Gauge - Gold Medai — Gold Medal B. Kercher, 58 Goerek-st., best Fire Bricks—Silver Medal. Pierce & Valentine, 122 Water-st., second best Iron Safes

Siver Medal.
World's Safe Co., for Safes made from Chilled and Cast
Iron-Gold Medal.
Rend Rouse, Launton, Mass., Cap Spinner—Gold Medal.
Rend & Hoyt, 37 Spruce-st., first quality Leather Banding—

Gold Medal
Harrison, Breese & Co., Newark, Leather Embossing
Machines—Silver Medal.
Roht D. Perter, Smith's Forze Tuyare—Silver Medal.
Junius Judson, Rochester, N. Y., best Governor Valves a Judson, Rochester, N. Y., best Governor, old Medal. ow & Co., Southington, Conn., Tinman's Tools-Gold John G. Ross, 114 Clinton at , second best Tinman's Tools Carpell, Philadelphia, Hand Brick Press-Silver

Charles Carnell, Philadelphia, Hand Brick Press—Silver Medal.

Tuitle Manufacturing Company, Naugatuck, Conn., Cast Fixel Solid Skank Hoes—Silver Medal.

E. B. Cluyton & Sons, No. 161 Pearl at., Labor-Saving Numbering Machine—Gold Medal.

Roys & Wilcon, Herlin, Conn., and Frincis Blake, Boston, Mass. Flanders Rotary Shears—Gold Medal.

S. P. Stillman and Co., Westerly, R. I., Self Stripping Machine—Gold Medal.

Joshua Low, Steam Pressure Gauges—Silver Medal.

F. Harris & Son. Elevabethtown, N. J., best Smut and Scouring Machine—Gold Medal.

Thomas R. Pailey, Lockport, Self-Centering and Releasing Lethe—Silver Medal.

Nelson Edwards, No. 10 Fulton—st., Alarm Water Gauge—Silver Medal.

A. Hall, Perth Amboy, N. J., Machine for Making Ericks—Silver Medal.

-Silver Medal.

J. Austin, Centre-st., corner Reade, best Paper Cutting Machine-Gold Medal
Erra Runley, Troy, N. Y., Chill Iron for Casting Raspe, &c.
-Silver Medal
Jones Lightbody, Jersey City, Jacquard Machine-Silver net Huse, Boston, Mass., well-made Water Meter-

Gold Medai
Learner Smith Troy, N. Y., second best Smat Machine—
Silver Medai
Historia & Sun No. 70. Frankfort st., best Midi for Rolling
Gold and Silver-Silver Medal.
Adams & Son, North Hadley, Mass., improved Felloe Machine—Silver Medal.
E. C. Seamen, Philadelphia, Ice Cream Freezer—Silver
Medal.

Medal J B. Tarr, Albany, N Y Fire Engine—Gold Medal.
J B. Tarr, Albany, N Y Fire Engine—Gold Medal.
Garder & McKnight, Dies for Cutting Screws—Silver Medal.
Gardner & Bunnel, No. 272 Fifth-st., Governor Valve and
Fower Test—Silver Medal.
Chailes Carnell, Philadelphia, Brick Machine—Silver Medal.

Bansur, Cook, Saratoga, N. Y., Hydraulic Blowing Wheel

Silver Medal.

Earrows, Robary Engine—Silver Medal.

John Maxon, Deruytar, N. Y., Door Spring—Silver Medal.

J. P. & J. S. Blake, Waterbury, Conn. Jeweiers' Rollers—Silver Medal.

Alexander Stiver, corner Avenue C and Twelfth-st., Pumps-Silver Medal.

T. Emerson, Boston, Mass., Ventilators for Ships and Buildings-Silver Medal.

Tuttle & Bailey, No. 293 Pearl-st., Ventilators-Silver Medal. Mecal.

Morgan Jones, No 34 Centre st., Steam Engine and Boilers—\$10 and a Certificate.

Wm. H. Mills, No. 10 Chatham-st., Model of a Steam Engine Conference.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. Grand Convention of the Cadets of Temperance,

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Urica, Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1801.

The Grand Division of Cadets of Temperance of Central New-York, at their annual session, held in this city, elected the following officers. Hugh Mc-Allister, of New-York Mills, G. W. P., P. S. Slocium, of Oswego, G. A. P., John H. Francis, of Utica, G. S., Wm. N. Vixen, of Oswego, A. G. S. E. P. Bailey, of Utica, G. T., A. R. Bailey, of Utica, G. G., J. G. Jenkins, of Oswego, G. U., John Graves, of Herkimet, G. W. H. R. Kellogg of Clinton, G. C. The Rexisession will be held at Syracuse, on the third Wednesday in January, 1852, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Fire at Carroli Hail, Baltimore,

BALTIMORE, Tuesday, Oct 28, 1851.
Carroll Hall was damaged to some extent by fire this morning, say about \$2,000. Thompson's Newspaper Agency was burnt. The Panorama of the Hudson was not damaged.

Arrival of the Steamship City of Glasgow. PHILADELPHIA, Tuesslay, Oct 28, 1851.
The steamship City of Glasgow, from Liverpool, Oct. 8, passed Newcastle at noon to-day—thus making the passage in about 20 days.

Markets....NEW-ORLEANS, Oct. 27. Markets....New-Obleas, Oct. 2.
Corron has been quiet since the receipt of the America's letters. 500 bales sold this morning at uncharged prices. Flours is dull at \$3 40 a \$3 20 for Chio. 5,000 bushels Conv. changed hands at 40c. Mess Pork sells at \$14. New Mollasses at 27c. 20c. Rio Coffee is dull at 5c. 20c. Tobacco is depressed for finer qualities. the sales last week were barely 200. Prime bugging is at 1fc. and rope 6 c. 20c. and Western Hay at 19c. Prime Oars sell at 30c. and Western Hay at \$14. The stock of Bacon is reduced, and sides are quoted at 1fc. Prime keg Lard is worth 10 c., while barrels are dull. Corron is taken for Liverpool at 9-16d. Sterling Exchange is unitered. New York sight is at 1 2 d discount—We are anxiously awaiting the Pacific's news. We are anxiously awaiting the Pacific's news.

CITY ITEMS.

Moravian Missions .- A Sermon in aid of the Missions of the Moravian Church was preached Sunday morning by Rev. D. Bigler, Paster of the Moravian Church, corner of Houston and Mott-sts. The discourse was well calculated to en-force and advance the object of the occasion, and Mott-sts. The discourse was well calculated to enforce and advance the object of the occasion, and was founded on Matt. xxiv., 14: "The gaspel of the kingdom shall be preached for a witness to all nations, and then shall the end come." The preacher spoke of the fulfallment of this prophecy in regard to its immediate reference to the then condition of the world, and stated that so rapid had been the diffusion of Christianity, that within thirty-seven years from the time of the Saviour's death, the gospel had been preached all over the Roman Empte, and that as far North as Scythia, South to Ethiopia, East to India, and West to Spain, the gospel had been preached. He proceeded to speak of the fulfillment of the prophecy in reference to the final trumph of Christianity, and then made a brief statement in regard to the Moravian Missions. Commencing their operations 130 years ago, they have planted stations among the ry mountains of Greenland and Labrador, among our own Indians, in the West Indies, South America, Australia, and other places, and now design to establish missions in Borneo, Chima, and Mongolia. The preacher stated that the mission in South Africa had suffered severe disasters by the Kaffir War, and that some of the missionary laborers, after long and dangerous journeys in the desert, had reached settlements whare they were obliged to co day labor for their subsistence, being stripped of every earthly possession. Owing to the storm, the audience was not large, out a good collection, we believe, was made.

Temperance Alliances.—The First

TEMPERANCE ALLIANCES.-The First Ward Alliance has not yet been organized, and steps were taken for an organization in the Third Ward. In the latter Ward Henry M. Western, of the Fifth Ward, entered into a brief recapitulation of the present movement, and his connection therewith since the Canal-st Convention. Helshowed how the Liquor Laws are now evaded by the rumsellers, and orged the necessity of prompt and decisive action by the friends of this movement, and he would only support such candidates as would go for 1. The enforcement of existing laws against the violation of the Sabbath, by the sale of intoxicating drinks. 2. The removal of the polls and political meetings generally frem places where intoxicating drinks are sold. 3. The suppression of all illegal money contributions, by candidates for office, for the purpose of promoting their election. 4. The enactment and execution of prohibitory taws against the sale of intoxicating liquous as a beverage. 5. The nomination and electhe necessity of prompt and decisive action by the prohibitory taws against the sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage. 5. The nomination and election to office of such men as will pledge themselves for the accomplishment of these ends. This, in short, was the substance of the remarks. Some of those in attendance stickled at "pledging" themselves to any such course, and that clause in the "Proposed form of Constitution for the Ward Aliances," was modified as in the Fifth Ward, so that the members of the Alliances could support those who were believed to be in favor of these reforms.

THE HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD ACCI-DENT .- It appears from the investigation made by the Coroner's Jury, in its inquest on the body of Hiram Fairbanks, the man who was killed by the accident on this Road at Stony Point, on Friday last, that one Tyler Cliffon the switch-tender, had switched the gravel tram on the track leading to the gravel bank, and had not replaced it for the New-York train. He was sitting in his station-house and heard the cars coming; heard the whistle for them to "break up!" ran out to fix the switch but did not have time before the cars were upon him, and the consequence was the cars ran off, the engine turned upside down, and the baggage car piling upon the engine and some six parsenger cars running off the track—injuring Joseph Belding, the engineer, by breaking his leg and smashing it in an awful manner and otherwise injuring him, also killing the Road-master, who happened to be on the engine at the time. No passenger of the large was that

pened to be on the engine at the time. No passengers injured. The verdict of the Jury was, that

"Hiram Fairbanks came to his death from movies received by the engine fating opon him, caused by the culpable negligence of one Tyler Claffer, switch-tender at Story
Point, town of Schodick."

Coroner Vandenburgh, of Schodack, had Cliffon arrested, and Coroner Defrest, of Troy, took the prisoner in charge and brought him up to Troy on the
evening of the day of the accident, and had him evening of the day of the accident, and had him lodged in the jail of that city for further examination this crime, if convicted, will be manslaughter. Fair banks was a single man, aged about 40 years.

INQUEST ON THE PERSONS KILLED BY

THE COLLISION ON THE NEW-HAVEN RAILROAD.

The Coroner's Inquest was held on Sunday after, neen, and by adjournment Monday afternoon, when several witnesses were called. The first testimony called was that of Geo. W. Whistler, Superintend ent of the road, and is thus reported in The Times: Geo. W. Whistler, sworn—Is Superintendent of the New-Haven and New-York Railroad, was on the passenger train down last evening the one that came in collision with the freight train started from New-Haven at 4 o'clock and 20 minutes in the afternoon, and should arrive at Williams's Bridge at 6 o'clock and 56 minutes, the freight train up should be at Williams's Bridge at 6 o'clock and 56 minutes, the two trains should have met at Williams's Bridge, the williams's Bridge at 6 o'clock and 56 minutes, the two trains should have met at Williams's Bridge, the place for freight trains to lay by while the passenger train passed, that order was in force last might, Mr. Richardson was conductor last might of the freight train up, the one that came in collision. I do not know when the train arrived at Williams's Bridge last night, it was Richardson's business to know that the passenger train had passed before he left Williams's Bridge, and at all times it is the duty of the conductor of the freight train to wait for the passenger train hose passenger train he engineers are under the control of the conductors, and the conductors is the person accountable for a breach of orders, this took place above Williams's Bridge, where the freight train should have been when the passenger train passed, the passenger train could not have passed without the conductor knowing it, each train had lights which could have been seen a quarter of a mile.

Henry Milligen, sworn—Is an engineer on the New-Haven Railroad, was acting in that capacity last night on the up freight train when the accident occurred, received my orders from the conductor left Thirty-second-st. 27 minutes before 7 o'clock, the usual time is 61, it was about 8 minutes past seven last night, did not stop at Williams's Bridge last night; it is usual to stop there when the passenger train has not passed, did not stop because we had no signal from the switchman; it is customary to take the switchman's signal; had no orders last night from the conductor, my directions are to run by the conductor's orders, we might pass the Harlem train and mistake it for the New Haven train; this was the case last night; was behind time last night, got no signal last night, which we ought to

iem train and mistake it for the New-Haven train; this was the case last night; was behind time last night; got no signal last night, which we ought to have had from the switchman; have run on this road about six weeks; my orders come from the conductor. I start and stop when he says so; I attach all blame to the switchman; it is a general rule in running; do not know whether the switchman was at his place or not, there was no time to hold up when I saw the down train; I jumped off and the fireman did the same; told him to look out for himself; supposed the train down was an express train, and fully believed that this down train had passed, as it was after time, both trains were behind time; there is a short curve, which is the cause of not seeing the down train in time to hold up or stop the train; the switchman stops by order of the conductor, whether he has a signal or not; it is a common thing to get the signal from the up or stop the train, the switchman stops by ore of the conductor, whether he has a signal or no it is a common thing to get the signal from it switchman, and stop by order of the conductor.

HENRY MILLIER.

Mr. Whistler recalled said in substance—The